

SPORTS

VICTORY AT THE FINISH

Igor Bokov, 21, from the town of Andren in Uzbekistan, has won his first ever national road race title. With the finishing line only several metres away he spurred to win the 108 km measured start individual race along the "Nemero nozor" outside Kaunas in 4 hr 35 min 49 sec. Runner-up Yuri Kostrikin, from Rostov-on-Don, an Olympic titlist, and third-placed Sergei Pribyl, from Alma-Ata, were only a second behind.

The new champion already won the many-day international "Victory Race" across Czechoslovakia this season and came second in the "Luxembourg Tour".

After winning the title, he had to cancel his flight to Tashkent, as his itinerary was sharply changed.

"Bokov will be among the debutants in our team for the world championships due in late August in Czechoslovakia," said national team coach Viktor Karpinov. "He has long caught our eye, but has accelerated the course of events himself."

Prior to the championships Soviet cyclists will compete in international meets in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Gelina Tsaryova, from Leningrad, has won her 20th national title to date winning the 70-km bench race in 2 hr 22 min 41 sec. She won her first title 12 years ago.

OVETT SLIPS UP

Strong gusty wind and rain prevented 1980 Olympic champion Steven Oveatt of Britain from improving his 1,500 m world record of 3 min 31.36 sec. Coming at an international meet in Bergen, Norway, he clocked 3 min 34.63 sec.

Henry Rono of Kenya, long-distance running world record holder, won the 3,000 m in 7 min 58.8 sec.

Photos by Sergei Proshunov and Yury Tufov



• The Lenin Central Stadium hosted two international tournaments this week. Athletes from 12 countries, some of them working up to the World and European Cups, competed in the Large Sports Areas, with the hosts capturing most of the events. The photo shows Alexei Damyanov's wheeling jump; he cleared 233 cm, the highest mark yet this season. • The USSR and Poland clashed in the ongoing Drzazba water polo junior tournament.

Photos by Sergei Proshunov and Yury Tufov

'MAPLE LEAVES' HOT UP THE PACE

On September 1, the new Canada Cup gets under way. Canada, which is tipped a strong favourite for the title, has already won the trophy before back in 1976.

Celebrated Scotty Bowman, who coached the 1976 winning squad will lead Canada at this Cup, too.

SPORTS CENTRE IN ESTONIA

If you ever come to Tallinn they will surely take you round the Olympic sailing centre, which the 1980 Olympics made as popular in Estonia as Tallinn itself and its old architectural monuments. But that occurred not only because it was the venue for the Olympic regatta—the sailing centre is now the focus of sports activities in Estonia.

No sooner had its construction begun than an elaboration of a programme for its post-Olympic activities got underway, centre director Voldemar Promet told me when I visited him. He showed me round the sports complex and I could not stop wondering at its Olympic-like schedule. From early morning till late at night the centre is crammed with national teams, Estonian squads, people of all ages, who come over here to physically charge up as it were. One of the buildings houses the physical training department of the Tallinn Teachers' Training Institute.

Over 400 people go in for yachting there on a regular basis. Recently, says Promet, we held the annual Baltic regatta. It would appear that the centre organizers have fulfilled everything they had originally conceived, but the young hard-driving Voldemar Promet has lots of other schemes on his mind. The most immediate of them is to hold a regatta in the Bay of Tallinn involving cruising yachts, which are gaining in popularity now.

"Office and factory workers from Tallinn's 50-odd enterprises are building up their health at the centre," says Voldemar Promet. "They come over after work."

Alexander BUTSENIN

Tallinn

Veevod KUKUSHIN

The men's field hockey championship is now in full swing, with several teams having a good chance of winning medals. Moscow, Leningrad and the Sverdlovsk Army Club are among the favourites. But at this match Moscow was the lucky side and won 3-2.

Photo by Pyotr Sergeyev

formation" gives you a full idea of life in the Soviet Union for the week.

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FOOTBALL STATISTICS IN SPOTLIGHT

UEFA has released some figures from the latest football European tournaments. An average 2.61 goals were scored every game, approximately the same as in the previous season. A total of 718 goals were scored in 254 games. 165 goals were scored in the European Winter Cup (an average 2.63 goals a game), 126 (2.71) in the Cup Winners' Cup, and 376 (2.26) in the UEFA Cup.

Forty-one of the 254 games were draws, four games needed extra time, and two UEFA games were decided by penalties.

The games were for most closely fought—our indication of it is that the yellow card was used against 1,570 players, 16 players were sent off, and one stadium was disqualified.

According to UEFA, the biggest headache is still the behaviour of fans accompanying their teams for away games. Tougher measures will be used against football bulls in the future for reprehensible behaviour.

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The key to peace in the existing conditions is through curbing the arms race, and stage-by-stage disarmament, says the report.

Bulgaria supports the stand of the USSR that comes out consistently for constructive and serious talks on the limitation of nuclear weapons and armaments of other types.

The Soviet Union and Bulgaria hold that creation of nuclear-free zones in some areas of Europe, including the Balkans, could well promote the easing of tensions.

Peaceful cooperation is hampered by the aggravation of the international situation, the continued stockpiling of weapons, the atmosphere of distrust and hostility in international relations that is being artificially heightened by imperialism.

Meanwhile, it is possible to consolidate peace, the report stresses. The concrete road to the relaxation of tensions, to trust and concord has been outlined in the Peace Programme for the 1980s that was advanced by the 26th CPSU Congress. Socialist countries duly appreciate the efforts of other states if they serve the interests of international security, of the elimination of the threat of war.

The centres are Wayne Gretzky, Marcel Dionne, Bryan Trottier, Butch Goring, Bobby Smith, Gil Perreault, and Ken Linseman. They are all stars in their own right, and the biggest problem facing Bowman is to select those most adapted to team play. The right wingers include Guy Lafleur, Ron Duguay, Mike Bossy, Dave Taylor, Danny Care, Rick Middleton, and Mike Gartner. Experts believe Bossy, Taylor and Lafleur have their places in the team secured, but Bowman has often kept sports commentators guessing as to what he would do next.

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ROUND
the Soviet
Union

THE WEST KAZAKHSTAN RESEARCH CENTRE OF THE KAZAKH ACADEMY OF SCIENCES IS CALLED UPON TO SPEED UP THE EXPLOITATION OF A YAST DESERT AREA BETWEEN THE CASPIAN AND THE ARAL SEAS. Its first institute, a department of the institute of chemistry, oil and natural salts, recently opened in the town of Novy Uzey in the Mangyshlak region, is already the very viscous oil produced there.

DOZENS OF CHILDREN FROM ALL UNION REPUBLICS HAVE WON AWARDS AT THE NATIONWIDE COMPETITION, "YOUNG TECHNICIANS AND NATURE-LOVERS"—TO THE NATIVE LAND, ISHLIO IN TASHKENT, CAPITAL OF OSOROJA. Most of the projects presented have much practical value and will be introduced in industry, agriculture and other sectors. The authors of the most valuable projects were awarded diplomas and special prizes.

COLD SPRINGS ABOUNING ON THE SLOPES OF THE LORI MOUNTAINS IN ARMENIA HAVE HAD THEIR COURSES CHANGED. A ton-kilometre canal built among rocks is bringing crystal-clear drinking water to future's homes. Over Iwany such powerful facilities have come into service in Armenia since the start of this year.

THE RETAYA WOODWORKING COMBINE IN LITVANIA PRODUCES ANNUALLY NEARLY 23,000 CHILDREN'S BEDS AND 18,000 CHILDREN'S ARM-CHAIRS, AS WELL AS MANY OTHER ITEMS, MANY OF WHICH ARE SHIPPED TO THE FAR EAST AND THE BAM WORKERS. Recently the combine started the production of some more consumer goods, many of which are sought after abroad. Some of them will be sold in Sweden and Britain later this year.

KINDERGARTEN ON THE DNIIEPER

Noted Soviet futurologist Igor Bezhukov-Lada believes that in the 'class of this century attendance at creches and kindergartens will be made obligatory, for roughly the same reasons as children are made to go to school today. Kindergartens are no longer places where an eye is kept on children while the parents are at work. Nero, today, children are taught the rudiments of knowledge in various areas. Specialists have proved that thanks to modern teaching methods children can be taught to read at the age of two, write in three, and learn the ABC of algebra at seven without this being an excessive strain.

children aged between one and seven, it costs 30 roubles to keep a child in this kindergarten a month, but the parents pay only one-third of this sum—and not all of them, pay even less. Those with small incomes pay a mere six roubles and those with many children pay nothing. There is nothing exceptional about the way factory runs its kindergarten: the state foots four-fifths of the bill for the upkeep of children in kindergartens nationwide.

The children enjoy themselves at Zvyozdochka; they learn to draw and sculpt, and study music and English. The kindergarten has rooms for music, dancing, sports, games and study and has its own art gallery.

Doctors keep a close watch over the children and often meet their parents to give them advice on how to ensure that their offspring grow up into healthy youngsters: they suggest improved diet and daily routine. The charges at the Zvyozdochka kindergarten receive regular checks by surgeon, physiotherapist, dentists and other specialists. During a fly outbreak in Kiev this spring one of the Zvyozdochka charges was taken ill, which gives credit to the medical staff there.

At present, in the USSR, every other urban child and every third child in rural areas attend some form of pre-school institution. More such facilities with places for up to 2,500,000 will be built in the 11th five-year plan period (1981-1985).

These photos were taken at the Zvyozdochka kindergarten run by a big factory in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. It costs daffy for 200 chil-

WATER DISTRIBUTED BY COMPUTER

A computer distributes the water resources of the River Zarashen in Uzbekistan. It specifies the behaviour of flows feeding the reservoirs. This is the first time that it has become possible to control such a vast system of water resources in the Soviet Union. The Samarkand region's irrigation system alone, fed by the waters of the Zarashen, consists of 15,000 km of canals, hundreds of hydrotechnical facilities and dozens of pumping stations. And this river irrigates vast areas in other regions as well.

The Zarashen itself is full of surprises. The behaviour of the thawing glacier in the river's upper reaches is changing, as is the behaviour of underground streams and springs in the lower reaches. Meanwhile, the river's waters are swollen by rushing rainwater. Therefore, before they embarked on compiling a programme for the automatic control of the river, experts from Moscow, Tashkent and Sungail studied a host of natural phenomena and got to grips with the technology of growing cotton and other crops.

A NEW TV TOWER FOR ALMA-ATA

Work has finished on a new TV tower for Alma-Ata capital of Kazakhstan. Together with its aerial, the tower at present is 332 metres high.

To reach its full projected height, the aerial has to go up by another 30 metres. This job will be done in windless, clear and calm weather. The tower has to be able to stand winds of up to 12-14 metres per second—which are not abnormal for the given zone and height.

In order to ensure that the giant structure is made less vulnerable to seismic and wind loads, a so-called dynamic damper to reduce metal fatigue, will be mounted on it.

St Basil's, one of the most remarkable pieces of Russian architecture, was built in Red Square in 1565, to mark the victory of the Russian army over the Kazan and Astrakhan Khanates.

The main church with its cupola is surrounded in an octagonal by eight small chapels having the onion-shaped domes peculiar to Russian architecture. A gallery runs round the chapels which are named after the saints in whose name the Russian army won its successive battles against the Tatars.

At first, the cathedral in Red Square was called the Intercession Cathedral. Late in the 16th century it was renamed St Basil's after the well-known tov of St Basil's. The paten on its walls was washed off by the rains and the brickwork became eroded. Today, thanks to the skill of restorers, St Basil's has regained its original beauty. During the process of cleaning, original 17th-century ornamental paintings were discovered on the outer walls. Today the church is once again decorated with delicate patterns incorporating the abundant history of the original artist's designs.

The multicoloured onion-shaped cupola and the pointed arches of the tower are again decked in the bright colours they received in 1646. It is known that before this date they were covered with an iron which gave out a silvery sheen. And what did they originally look like? At this we can only guess, for, as we know from ancient manuscripts, the church burnt down in a fire of 1683.

FANTASY VERSUS REALISM

We have seen more than once that a story about ordinary events will hardly fit any piece of prose about everyday life and more, writes the literary critic Anatoly Borovik in the daily *PRAVDA* newspaper. However, it will go into our minds just as easily as it will soon be forgotten, unless it contains a significant realistic idea. A story of people in their daily lives will only make everyone pause and think when it has something unexpected, explosive and poignant about it. The aesthetic effect appears when the "incredible" is finally introduced into a story of what seems humdrum and routine, as this helps single out the main nerve, the main moral conclusion of the story, drawing the reader's attention to sweeping conclusions.

Such additional, generalizing light is cast in many works of literature of recent years—"Till the Third Cock Crows", a story by Vasily Shukshin, the novel "The Convolvulus" by the Armenian writer Anan, and many others. Even Sergei Zalyn, who is an acclaimed master of the epic genre, has recently published a story called "The Peacock" in which the narcole is a film director who died a year before. We have long become accustomed to voices speaking from the writer's world and do not see them as departures from realism. What is important is the range of ideas which on author uses in his pieces.

The mingling of different fantastical and realistic situations and images produced different aesthetic effects. But further enrichment of the arsenal of expressive means for artistic transformation of reality undoubtedly opens up novel opportunities for our literature, and it would be a sin to renounce them.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

RAILWAY TRANSPORT IN 1981-1985

With 12,000 km of track (11 per cent of the world total), Soviet rail carries more than half of all railway freight in the world, writes Konstantin Kal'yev, Deputy Minister of Railways of the USSR in the *LESNAYA PROMYSHLENNOST* newspaper. The sheer size of the Soviet Union puts an enormous strain on railway operations. With 24 million tonne-kilometres per kilometer of track in this country is five times that in the USA.

In 1985, the cargo turnover will be 3,850 thousand million tonne-kilometres. In other words, this means a 10 per cent increase in the number of passengers to be carried by rail, and a 14 per cent increase in the amount of cargo, over the current five-year plan.

Over the next few years, there will be a sharp increase in coal extraction in the eastern parts of the USSR. A lot of this coal will be transported over thousands of kilometres in other parts of the country. Yet, the lines are overloaded to it.

Every day, 120 freight and 40 passenger trains travel along the stretch of railway between Omsk and Novosibirsk, with trains following each other at intervals of 15 minutes.

The solution is to expand the railway network. Between 1981 and 1985, over 3,000 kilometres of new track will be built. This will include a 650-km line between Surgut and Urugol, while the Baikal-Amur Railway, will be opened to traffic. There are plans to update the Central Siberian Railway into a first-class line.

FAMILY SHOULD BE LOOKED AFTER

Among the most important and ethical values created by humankind, the family is a social category which has been a permanent concern in all times. No nation or state could dispense with it, which is explained by the big role the family has in the social and private life of every individual, writes V. Avakov, deputy head of the family and marriage department of the Moscow Soviet Executive Committee, in the *GOVORIT MOSKVA*.

Quite appropriately a new departmental agreement with family and marriage ministry was set up at the Executive Committee as an independent structure unit designed to coordinate operations of all Moscow Soviet units in matters related to family and marriage, he says.

Many people are concerned about how to consolidate the Institute of the family, he contends, and both researchers in this field and the field are trying to solve this problem. Together with some units of the Moscow Soviet Executive Committee, district Soviets of People's Deputies and public family and marriage departments we have outlined a range of measures to help save household chores, improve the work of pre-school children's facilities, provide better mother-and-child medical care, and upgrade medico-genetic services for newborns, among them childless couples.

Cutting down the area destined to be built over can also be achieved by the use of specific types of housing with in-built consumer service facilities, for instance, shops, dry cleaner, laundries, milk dispensaries for artificially fed newborn babies, gyms, creches and kindergartens.

It has been estimated, they state, that on average people take 50 minutes to get to their place of work. This is often the result of extensive patterns of urban housing and, it continues, this trend might further increase travelling distance. Hence, the urgent need for intensive housing development patterns.

PURE AIR FOR CAR WORKS

An original cupola gas purifying system has gone into operation at the Michne Motor Works. It neutralizes carbon dioxide, dangerous to human health and destroys sooty coke combustion products.

Now the content of harmful substances in waste gases in

the process of pig iron smelting is over twice below that of permissible sanitary norms.

The new system was designed by scientists at the Byelorussian Polytechnical Institute, while all the necessary equipment was made by the plant's metallurgical and power engineers.

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Places to visit



Science and technology

ENCYCLOPAEDIA FOR THE BLIND

A talking encyclopaedia has been developed by the laboratory of computer linguistics at the Institute of Language and Literature of the Estonian SSR Academy of Sciences. This means that the blind will soon be able to make use of the materials contained in these reference books. The various volumes of the encyclopaedia have been fed into a computer and are available on one cassette.

WIND POWER IN KAZAKHSTAN

Kazakhstan's engineers have designed special pylons on which dynamos will be mounted to produce electric energy from the wind. The pylons have to be able to stand up to the pressure of the strongest aqua.

in many districts of Kazakhstan, for example, in the Balkhash area, dominant winds make it possible to use windmills to generate cheap energy which can be used, for instance, to get water out of wells and to supply electricity to remote pasture. A wide use of wind power plants is envisaged all over the republic, especially in the desert.

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TO FORECAST EARTHQUAKES

Scientists in Kirgizia use the geochemical method to detect precursors of earthquakes. The country's first set of instruments—prognosis—developed by specialists from the V. Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry of the USSR Academy of Sciences, has started operation at the bore-hole not far from the Issyk-Kul' resort in Tien Shan.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars



LYUDMILA GURCHENKO

At 20 Lyudmila Gurchenko rose to prominence virtually overnight after she appeared in the musical, "The Caraval Night", 25 years ago. She started getting plenty of offers from directors, but the string of parts which followed strikingly resembled the role which had originally brought her fame.

Still Lyudmila proved with a vengeance she was equal to appearing in any parts and any types of films. It took years before directors came to treat her as a dramatic actress.

At 31, Gurchenko has played to over 50 pictures — comedies, dramas and serious films.

It was not for nothing that she agreed to play the part of Margarita Solnysova, the lead in the film, "The Loved Woman of Mechanic Gavrilov", made at the Moscow Studios by director Pyotr Todorovskiy to Sergei Bodrov's script.

Having read the script, she says, I realized that Margarita was close to me both in character and outlook. She would never settle for anything average — it's either all or nothing for her. She yearns for a true love and won't accept any imitation of it. The film speaks about the true and false values that we opt for. Would it be right to marry a man you do not love but who loves you — to settle down comfortably as it were, or to keep on searching for the only one who could give you real happiness, is the great dilemma facing Margarita.

My heroine has something in common with the women I played in other films, says Gurchenko. I guess what brings them together is their thirst for true love and simple human happiness, and when this happens the hard way. But in any part, she stresses, I try to uncover some fresh and even surprising human element. I am well aware that, like with any other actress, it is my individuality and the element of the unexpected that makes me interesting to the viewers.

Yuri BALKIN

served renown. The young actress inevitably had to do the same thing, and not surprisingly she was growing increasingly impatient with it and yearned to break away from the obsessive dance and song stereotype. She claimed she was meant to play in tragedies, but kept getting the same title parts.

Yuri BALKIN

MONGOLIA YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The exhibition, "17th-20th Century Mongolian Art", now on view in the Rastrelli gallery of the Leningrad Hermitage features traditional Mongolian arts such as wood and ivory carvings, silks, engravings, caisic and weaving. At the focus of attention are the festive-looking embroidery and applique work on

clothes and leather footwear, the colourful masks of paper-mache, and bronze gilded figures.

The exhibition, which commemorates the 60th anniversary of the Mongolian People's Republic, also features objects from the Hermitage repositories.

GUITARS SING IN ENGLISH

The most popular Soviet musical group "The Singing Guitars" are playing in the Central Concert Hall at Rossiya Hotel. Set up 15 years ago the group is a pleasure, vocal and instrumental ensemble in the Soviet Union.

The name "The Singing Guitars" was given them by their fans who are enthusiastic about the sound of the guitars, which it was said, were singing in their deaf bands.

Since its very beginning, the group invariably included songs in English in its concerts. These are hits by the Beatles and other English-singing pop groups.

Gradually, however, "The Guitars" took up theatrical numbers. They have produced, for instance, "Orpheus and Euridice" by the Leningrad composer Alex-

ander Zhurbin, a song-opera, which has won a diploma from the Anglo-American magazine "The Music Week" as the best musical show. Now "Orpheus and Euridice" is daily on the stage of the Central Hall.

Although "The Guitars" are purely musical group, they have settings and costumes for the opera. After being a smashing success with their first opera production, they staged another opera, "The Flemish Legend" after Charles de Coster's "Thyl Ulenspiegel", a chamber opera composed by Romuald Grinblat.

The group which can be fairly described as a mini-boatre, is working on another opera "The Murderer" by Eduard Artemyev after Dosyayevsky's "Crime and Punishment".

Yuri ZARANKIN

NIVKH SUITE ON SAKHALIN

The folklore of Nivkh, a small Northern nationality in the Far East, made the basis of the first concert prepared by the ensemble set up in the Vostok fishing collective farm on the Sakhalin Island.

The old-timers of the Noglik settlement became the consultants of amateur artists. The programme, which became known as "The Nivkh Suite", included dances which came from the remote past, and modern dances. The masters of applied art made for the ensemble colourful folk costumes.

The now ensemble is headed by Tatjana Petrova-Bryova who is sometimes called a "Goddess of Northern Dance". She became the first to reveal many talents in the Extreme North and the Far East.

Yuri ZARANKIN

WHAT'S ON!

August 11-14

THEATRES

Guest performances by the Kubyshev Opera and Ballet Theatre at the Opera Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St.), 11 — Slovensky, "Maria Stuart" (opera-ballet).

Chamber Musical Theatre (7 Leningradsky Prospekt), 12 — Double-bill: Haydn, "Il dolore"; Rossini, "La campana di matrimoni"; 13—Double-bill: Mozart "Der Schauspieldirektor"; Schubert, "Die Schwingender".

EXHIBITIONS

His Passionate Love (Azerbaijanfilm, USSR). A film about the problem of production management which is very acute today. Cinema: "Baku" (12 Ulyevich St.), Metro Airport, Pacific Hotel (Czechoslovakia-Poland).

A story about a country boy who came to town in the 30s to find his fortune. Cinema: "Sofia" (1 Sirenev Bvd.), Metro Shchyolkovskaya.

FILMS

Exhibition Hall, Moscow Branch, Artists Union (65 Vysokaya St.), Portraits of our contemporaries, still-life studies and landscapes by Kozlov, Lelyuk, Paramonov and Safonov. Daily except Tuesday, noon to 7 p.m. Metro University, Tverskaya 4, 26.

Polytechnical Museum, 13/4 Novaya Sg., "History and Traditions of the Motorcycles", a retrospective show. Old and modern models. View, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Monday, 1 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All other days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Metro Dzerzhinskaya.

BUSINESS

MUTUAL INTEREST

Vest Alpine (of Austria) and the USSR Ministry of Power Industry Machine-Building have signed an agreement on the joint production of some types of power equipment, including that for atomic power stations. Our firm, said Klaus Czempirek, a member of the board, is interested in Soviet licences in chemistry and metallurgy. For our part we fulfil orders placed by Soviet clients for the delivery of equipment for iron-and-steel enterprises, of ships, and sheet

Klaus Czempirek. They account for nearly 10 per cent of the firm's total export.

Austrian businesses attach great importance to the promotion of scientific and technical contacts with Soviet organizations. Thus the agreement on scientific and technical cooperation, signed with the USSR State Committee for Science and Technology, envisages a wide range of exchanges of delegations and information and the arrangement of symposiums and seminars. The parties are also engaged in the development of new types of processes and equipment.

Contacts and contracts

① Yu. Brezhnev, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade of the USSR, had a meeting in Moscow recently with P. Sköld, President of the Swedish state-owned Stenungsö AB. They discussed the further development of business contacts.

② A recent exhibition of IBM office equipment, held in Riga capital of Latvia, featured typewriters with electronic memory and magnetic cards, electronic computers with magnetic cards, and type setting equipment.

③ Under a contract signed between V/O Techmasexport and Bulgaria's Mineralimpex and Technoimport, Bulgaria will receive prospecting equipment, drilling tools and a batch of cryogenic equipment, including as installations producing pure nitrogen.

④ A major exhibition of machines and equipment of Soviet foreign trade associations was held in Melbourne, Australia. Business circles showed great interest, particularly in such exhibits as oxygen equipment, vessels for keeping nitrogen and helium, metal-working lathes and many others. At the exhibition contracts were signed for the delivery of Soviet equipment to Australia to a sum of over half a million dollars.

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Total weight of the production equipment, kg! 93800

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TECHMASHEXPORT

GROWING DELIVERIES BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PAINT ON SOVIET MARKET

Throughout more than 30 years between Soviet foreign trade associations and the Hungarian ship and crane-building factory, its nucleus will be a public centre with a cinema and concert hall, a picture gallery and a disco club. Blocks of flats of between four and 24 stories high will be built in a semi-circle around the centre, and a sunken road will separate the housing from the public buildings. A sports complex will be erected on the shore of a picturesque lake nearby. A housing estate of a similar design is to be built in Magdeburg (GDR).

Philately

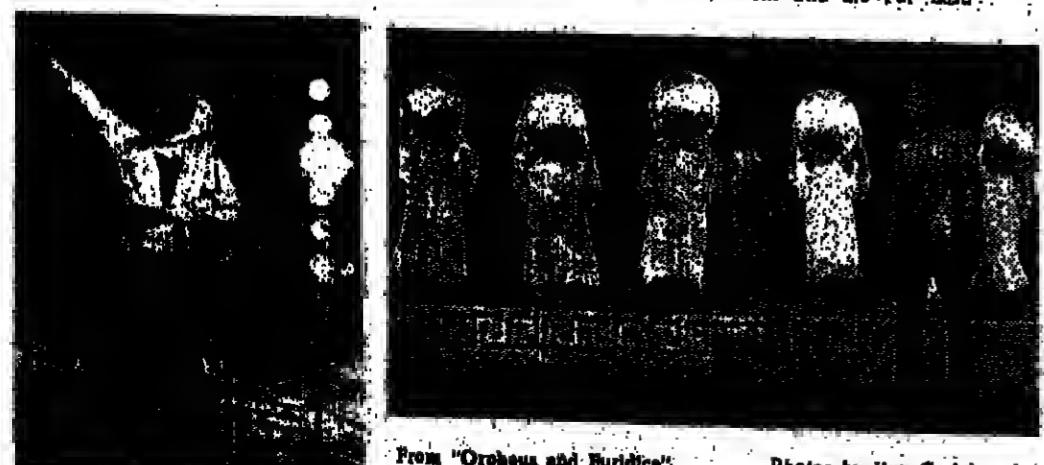
LEGENDARY SHIP COMMEMORATED

The USSR Ministry of Communications has issued a 15-togelk stamp in honour of the "Malyy" ice-breaker. Built in Britain in 1912, it was originally called the "Sovetsky Ruchimovich". In 1921 the ship was renamed after Stepan Melnykov, captain of the Russian Red Army Polar researcher. In 1928 the "Malyy" took part in the search for Nansen's missing ship. It was involved in hydrological research in various parts of the Northern Arctic.

Under a recent agreement we have reached, our company will markedly step up its deliveries to the Soviet Union, Layman says.

Layman further noted with regret that, compared with other Western nations, British firms were poorly represented on the Soviet market. They are the losers, for the fall in lake into account the stability and flexibility of the Soviet economy, which guarantees mutually beneficial deals. Our firm does business in dozens of countries. Layman stressed, but it believes that trade with the USSR does a lot to its prestige.

On the right, a black and white photograph of a large, multi-tiered icebreaker ship sailing through a field of ice floes. The ship has a prominent superstructure and is shown from a low angle, emphasizing its size and the icy environment.



From "Orpheus and Euridice"

Photos by Ilya Grishkovsky